

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S
POINT OF VIEW

Among the creditors of a millionaire clubman who sought to evade his obligations with the assistance of the bankruptcy court, was a laundry man whose account was second to a wife bill. The amazing part of the story is the credulity of a hard-working man who must have needed all the money he made. I have heard of long credit, but not from such places—sometimes business houses allow bills to slide over a month or two because their trade warrants it, but everyday workers depend upon their earnings to carry them through life.

It is a mean person who tries to evade such debts. I have heard of well-to-do families which grind down a laundryman—I know of one case where a poor woman lost nearly \$2 by failing to collect her money for three weeks, and she was so afraid of losing her patron that she bore her loss without a murmur. The woman who was guilty of this meanness had a liberal allowance for both her own and the household expenses, and a husband who would have been disgusted with her had he known of the occurrence.

Debt is an awful burden to a conscientious person—all others bear it with smiling faces. I am told by tradesmen that there are women of easy circumstances who never are free from debt, who make a payment the first of the month and buy more things later on. I presume that the fear of loss and the eternal hope of settlement are responsible for this kind of behavior. I know that there are always losses to be borne in business, and the problem is to make them as small as possible.

Very few wage-earners go through life without debts at some period of it. Sometimes sickness and death are the causes, sometimes debt is the only avenue to ownership of home and furnishings. The system works well as long as money comes in with unvarying regularity, and many a good bit of property has been acquired on easy-payment terms. It is a dog's life to sensitive persons, however, or to those who to the habit of worry.

There ought to be more inducements to live by a cash payment system—debt is made so easy that it needs a strong counter attraction. In depending upon a weekly income one can spend only as long as it lasts, and caution comes to be a habit. Long-deferred payment blinds one to the inevitable strain of final reckoning, and that is precisely the reason why some women refuse credit. They may lose some of its advantages, but they gain in general comfort.

THE FOURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE.

From the London Evening Standard.

The fourteen mistakes of life, Judge Bontout told the Bartholomew Club, are:

- To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.
- To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
- To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
- To look for judgment and experience in youth.
- To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
- Not to yield in unimportant trifles.
- To look for perfection in our own actions.
- To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
- Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.
- Not to make allowances for the weakness of others.
- To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
- To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
- To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
- To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

About Buttons.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Smoked pearl buttons are again fashionable, and have been shown on a number of one-piece dresses made of different winter materials. This is a convenient fashion, and will relieve the home dressmaker who cannot find the button to match the frock.

Sleeve Caps in Vogue.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Many of the sleeves on the fall gowns are made with caps which hang loose like a kimono sleeve, almost to the elbow, over a tight-fitting undersleeve. They are slashed open, the edge of the sleeve and of the opening furnishing an excellent place for elaborate handwork.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

"She never acquired the fatal inability to stop," was said recently in explanation of the vast achievements of a woman who, though she went through life with the handicap of ill health, managed to accomplish about five times as much as the average person.

Fatal is a mighty good word to describe it. "Cultivate the ability to concentrate," I advised not long ago.

Let me add to this a piece of equally important advice: "Cultivate the ability to stop concentrating." To be able to say, when you know you are getting too near the danger mark, no matter how important and pressing the duties that demand you are, "My highest duty is to shirk these duties," and then to go ahead and conscientiously shirk them is a tremendous asset for those who want to accomplish a great deal in this world.

Of Alice Freeman Palmer, the great president of Wellesley College, who gave herself to as many interests as any woman who ever lived, her husband wrote after her death:

"Mrs. Palmer was not without the important ability to shirk. At the right moment she could sew or play or take refuge in Boford, leaving letters unanswered and committees unattended.

"Her ability to loaf was the secret of her wonderful endurance. Her very aptitude for business fitted her also for recreation, since whatever was appropriate to the moment, even idleness, got at once her full attention."

If more men and women in this country would follow her example and learn to give idleness at times their "full attention," I think half the sanatoriums in the country would have to go out of business.

If you are a business woman, try when you come home from your work at night relaxing completely for a few moments before you eat your dinner and see if your dinner does not do you more good and if you are not able to enjoy the evening much more.

If your work is the stay-at-home kind, try stopping every two or three hours for a little bit of relaxation—a book and an apple on the porch or a few moments on the couch with drawn blinds and closed eyes, and see if you do not get through your work more suitably and easily.

In trying to relax, remember, if your work is mental, that it is just as important to relax the thoughts—the muscles of the mind—as the muscles of the body.

Relax means to loosen.

Whatever the day's work has cramped or strained—whether it be mind or body or soul—try to loosen it from its bonds at night.

RUTH CAMERON.

EDIBLE FLOWERS.

Artichokes, Cauliflower, Cloves, Lilies, and Chrysanthemums.

Most people are apt to regard the artichoke as a vegetable, whereas as a matter of fact it appears upon the table as the unopened flowers of a plant. If they are left on the plant they eventually turn into handsome purple blossoms. This statement has reference to that species of thistle known as the globe artichoke.

Dr. Jenson called the cauliflower "the finest flower in the garden." This statement was accurate, for when the snowy "vegetables" of that name are served they are nothing but the unopened flowers of a variety of cabbage.

Among other flowers that are eaten Harper's Weekly mentions clove and capers. The first named are the immature blossoms of a plant of the myrtle order growing in the Moluccas. This takes the form of a beautiful evergreen sometimes thirty or forty feet in height with lovely crimson flowers.

The buds are first light colored, then green, and finally red. At this stage they are gathered and dried. The diminutive round knob in the center of the clove is the unopened crimson blossom.

Capers, those familiar trimmings for mutton and other meats and dishes, are the unopened flowers of a bramble-like shrub that grows on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The trailing plant shows handsome pinkish white flowers with long tassels of stamens. The youngest and tenderest of the buds form the finest capers, known as nonpareils. As they flower they become supple, capacious, and capot capers.

The chrysanthemum is now made the basis of a salad served with a sauce made of cream. Another flower, the lily, contributes in a more solid form to the menu in certain parts of China. There the dried flowers of a particular species of lily are highly esteemed as a relish with meats, especially pork. At Chinkiang, on the Yangtze, these lily flowers are nearly one-fourteenth of the value of the exports.

Beaded Pins for Velvet.

From the St. Louis Republic.

As velvet will be much used this winter, it might be well to remark that any pinning or basting on it should be most carefully attended to, otherwise marks will be left that are difficult to remove. When pins are necessary, only the round glass-headed ones should be used, not the common brass pin, with its sharp rimmed head.

Basting threads should never be drawn tight, and when it is desired to remove them each thread should be clipped and the thread withdrawn. To pull basting threads from velvet in the ordinary way means a much marred surface.

CROCHET WORK EVER POPULAR.

From the St. Louis Republic.

There is no wane in the liking of crochet work. The newest breadbasket is an artistic affair, made of crochet squares, done with carpet warp, which alternate with squares of linen crash, edged with feather or other fancy stitching. The work is coarse and effective, and because of the large yarn employed is no strain to the eyes.

Crocheted table doilies for polished luncheon tables are coveted by every woman with a liking for effective hand work, but they entail a great amount of time and labor. Lovely ones in quaint antique patterns may be found at the exchanges or ordered through them, but prices are high. A simpler set has damask centers with crochet edges. Fine damask comes for the purpose in round or oval pieces of several sizes, patterned with shamrock, thistle, rose, or fleur-de-lis. The damask is hemmed and then buttonhole stitched sparsely on the edge, and the crochet work is begun in the buttonhole stitching. Crochet books give patterns for such pieces.

Plain Orange Salad.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Housekeepers who are dainty in other directions too often forget that a heavy salad is out of place at the dinner table. Plain orange salad, served with French dressing on lettuce leaves, cannot be improved upon for most persons by any admixture. Diced pineapple with orange is always delicious, and for variety peaches or pears may be added. Large ripe alligator pears, at their best now in the fancy fruit shops, are one of the possibilities.

AERO ENTHUSIASTS
WILL CONGREGATE

Important Mass Meeting in District Building.

BALTIMORE IS REPRESENTED

Special Invitations Sent to Prominent Men of the Monumental City. Commissioner Macfarland to Open the Session—Wilbur Wright Makes Flight in the Afternoon.

With addresses by the most prominent aviation enthusiasts in Washington and Baltimore, the public mass meeting called recently by the Commissioners in the interests of the proposed Washington-Baltimore international aviation meet of 1910 will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the board room of the District Building.

If the special invitations sent out by the joint committee of this city are properly responded to, the gathering will give a decided stimulus to the movement to bring the meet to the vicinity of the National Capital. With the public aroused to the importance of such an event at the very doors of Washington, it is believed by the public-spirited men who are pushing the project that the bid of Washington and Baltimore to the Aero Club of America will prove irresistible.

Will Open the Programme.

Commissioner Macfarland will open the speaking programme, and will be followed by Thomas F. Walsh, president of the Aero Club of Washington, chairman of the Washington joint committee and chairman of the Washington-Baltimore joint aviation committee; Col. Jerome H. Joyce, chairman of the Baltimore aviation committee; Mayor Mahood, of Baltimore, member of the committee and an enthusiastic worker in the project; William F. Clude, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee; J. Henry Small, Jr., president of the New Jersey, Senator Newlands, of New Jersey, Senator Newlands, of New Jersey, and George O. Totten, Jr., who attended the international aviation meet in Rheims, France, last August, and who will tell of the management of the event and its results.

A feature of the meeting will be moving pictures of the flights at Rheims, showing the different makes of aeroplanes in action and picturing scenes about the field.

The Baltimore men who have been specially invited are Col. Joyce, Mayor Mahood, Charles S. Abell, Gen. Felix Agnew, former Representative Frank C. Wacker, William L. Latham, John R. Bland, Fred H. Gottlieb, William H. Peabody, J. Albert Hudson, and Edward H. Patterson. Others who have received invitations are the Congressional delegation from Maryland, the mayor of Annapolis, Mayor Parr, of Alexandria; J. H. Riddick, Mayor of New York; Mayor Richmond, of Richmond; Representative Carlisle and Senator Martin, of Virginia; the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria, and the Board of Trade of Norfolk, and in Washington, the members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Aero Club, and the officers of the various citizens' associations.

Bear Names of Committee.

The invitation bears the names of the members of the Washington joint aviation committee: Mr. Walsh, chairman; Charles J. Bell, vice chairman; D. J. Callahan, secretary; E. J. Stellwagen, treasurer; John Barrett, Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, Jerome Fanchull, Prof. Willis L. Moore, Thomas P. Morgan, Joseph Richardson, A. L. G. Sinclair, J. Henry Small, Jr., Maj. George O. Totten, George O. Totten, Jr., and Dr. Albert W. Fahm.

Wilbur Wright may attend the meeting, although he said yesterday if the weather was especially good for flying he thought he would stay with the biplane. No flights were made yesterday until the middle of the afternoon, on account of high winds. At 2:30 o'clock a start was made, but the monsoon wind was with the direction of the wind, and the biplane failed to get off the ground. After the location of the track had been changed, four successful flights were made, totaling forty-three and one-half minutes. The first was started at 4:21 and lasted thirteen and a half minutes, with Lieut. Foulis aboard with Mr. Wright. The second, which started at 4:35, lasted ten and a half minutes, with Lieut. Humphreys in the extra seat. Lieut. Lahm was taken up on the third flight, of eighteen minutes, which was begun at 5:13 o'clock.

By this time darkness was falling rapidly, and the sun, growing dim, disappeared. The day's work was over. But Mr. Wright gave the order for the raising of the weight a fourth time, and taking his stand alone in the machine released the trigger and shot the rail into the dingy sky. Varying the rule he had followed in his previous flights, he bored at a sharp angle upward, rising higher and higher as he turned at the railroad tracks. All the sky except the horizon was dark, and as the webbed framework climbed into it, it took its reflection only from the orange glare in the West left by the dimmed sunset. Mr. Wright attained a height of 150 feet as he circled almost directly above the heads of the watchers, and then he suddenly jerked a cord and the noise of the motor ceased. With a gentle, swinging motion he made the descent and landed as lightly as he has ever done under the power of the engine. The performance lasted a minute and a half.

Experimental Flights.

The flights yesterday brought out a new feature of experimentation. Instead of trying to make the machine travel as fast as it could, Mr. Wright cut down to about three-quarters speed, to learn how slowly it could go through the air and still sustain itself. The Signal Corps officers took data for later calculation.

TEN YEARS' TEST OF ECZEMA CURE

Wintergreen Compound Accepted by Science—Try It at 25c.

After a ten years' test, oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription, has so thoroughly, so absolutely, proven its merits for skin diseases, that we have arranged with the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special offer on a 25-cent bottle.

We ourselves became convinced years ago. Cure after cure and the testimony of the world's leading skin specialists showed us the way to cure the skin through the skin; not, however, by means of a salve reaching only the outer skin, but with a penetrating liquid that gets to the inner skin, killing the germs while soothing the healthy tissue. The Oil of Wintergreen Compound, D. D. D. Prescription, thus penetrates while soothing the skin; and a 25-cent bottle—a good sized trial bottle—is now offered, besides the \$1.00 bottles, in order to convince everybody. For this trial bottle it is enough to show the way to the cure, and at any rate the liquid that instant it is applied will take away that itch—yes, just as soon as the wash is applied, the skin is soothed and refreshed.

Henry Evans, 22-24 F Street northeast, street northwest.

KANN-SONS & CO.
8th St. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS, 10c and 15c

A purchase of "seconds" and "mill ends" of
Ribbed Underwear
at 1/3 less than regular

It is time to change to heavier underwear. We've just made a fortunate purchase of ribbed underwear, whereby we can save you a third of the purchase money. Here are the items in detail:

WOMEN'S TWO-THIRDS WOOL VESTS; high neck, long sleeves, silk tapes; ankle or knee length pants to match, with French bands. Worth \$1.00. Sale price..... **75c**

WOMEN'S HALF-WOOL VESTS; medium-weight, jersey fitting, high neck, long sleeves; silk tapes; ankle or knee length pants to match. Worth \$1.00. Sale price..... **50c**

FLEECE WINTER-WEIGHT VESTS; high neck, long sleeves; ankle-length pants to match, with French bands. Worth 50c. Sale price..... **39c**

BLEACHED FLEECE UNION SUITS; jersey fitting, winter-weight; open front; long sleeves; ankle length. Worth \$1.00. Sale price..... **59c**

UNION SUITS; bleached, medium-weight, crochet finish; button front; ankle length. Special value at..... **50c**

First Floor—S. Kann, Sons & Co.

YALE PLAYERS COMING.

Dramatic Club Will Appear in Washington Christmas Week.

The Yale Dramatic Association will come to Washington to give a performance in the National Theater the afternoon of December 27. This will be the first time that the Yale boys have traveled as far from New Haven to give one of their plays. The Yale Glee Club has been here many times, but never before the Dramatic Club.

Washington is the home of scores of Yale graduates, President Taft being the most distinguished of the alumni here now. His oldest son, Robert Taft, is a senior at Yale this year.

The management of the Dramatic Association has selected a graduate advisory committee for the Washington production which includes some of the most widely known men in the country. The committee consists of Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court; Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court, retired; Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh; Senator John Keam, of New Jersey; Senator Newlands, of Nevada; Clifford Pinchot, Chief of Forest Service; Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson; Henry M. Hoyt, special counsel, State Department; Representative Herbert Parsons, of New York; Lee McClung, United States Treasurer; Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy; Frederick Brooke, W. F. Pitt, J. M. Carlisle, and James H. Hopkin.

Just what play the Yale club will give here has not yet been announced, but it will be a bright comedy by one of the foremost dramatists. For the last decade or two, the period of the Yale Dramatic Association's greatest activity, the association has confined its efforts to the so-called legitimate drama.

Until this winter the dramatic club has confined its operations to New Haven and other cities in New England, and to New York.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Second Lieut. FREDERICK S. SNYDER, Second Cavalry, will report to the Walter Reed General Hospital for observation and treatment.

Each of the following second lieutenants of the Coast Artillery Corps, recently appointed from civil life with rank from September 25, will report not later than November 10 to the commanding officer of the post indicated after his name, for temporary duty for a period not exceeding five days, and upon being relieved will report to Fort Monroe and report to the commanding officer of that post for a course of instruction not to exceed one month:

Second Lieut. JOHN J. THOMAS, Fort Banks, Mass.; HERBERT H. ACHESON, Columbus Barracks, Ohio; WILLIS SHIPMAN, Fort Snelling, Minn.; JOHN H. CALLE, Washington Barracks, D. C.; FRANK D. APPLIN, Fort Banks, Mass.; ROLIN L. TILTON, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; JOHN K. JEROME, Fort Hancock, N. J.; D. C. JENNINGS, Fort Hancock, N. J.; PURMAN E. MCAMMON, Fort Logan, N. J.; ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Fort Wayne, Mich.; RAYMOND E. LEE, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; LOUIS B. BENDER, Fort Lawton, Wash.; AUGUSTUS NORTON, Governors Island, N. Y.; HUGHES S. HENNINGWAY, Washington Barracks, D. C.; THOMAS J. CECIL, Fort Ogdensburg, N. Y.; RALPH C. HARRISON, Fort Rosecrans, Cal.; FRANCIS P. HARDWAY, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; CLEMENT C. HETH, Washington Barracks, D. C.; JOHN W. WALSH, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; FREDERICK A. PRICE, Jr., Fort Du Pont, Del.; EDWARD P. NOYES, Jr., Fort Scriven, Ga.; CHARLES E. IDE, Washington Barracks, D. C.; WILLIAM D. FRAZER, Fort Wayne, Mich.; GEORGE F. MOORE, Fort Sill, Okla.; BOY R. LYON, Fort Wayne, Mich.; and JASON MCV. AUSTIN, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Second Lieut. FRANK A. BUELL, Coast Artillery Corps, recently appointed from civil life, assigned to the Sixth Company. He will report not later than November 10, to the commanding officer of the post indicated after his name, for temporary duty for a period not exceeding five days, and will proceed on the transport leaving Manila on or about November 15, to San Francisco, and thence to Fort Monroe, and join his company.

Paragraph 36, Special Orders, No. 24, October 25, War Department, relating to Capt. FRANCIS H. POPP, Fourteenth Cavalry, is revoked.

Capt. WILLIAM H. TORIN, quartermaster, will make such visits as may be necessary to Ontario and Baker City, on official business.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted First Lieut. FRANK REIDLER, First Cavalry.

Leave of absence for three months and fifteen days, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Capt. DE ROSEY C. CALLE, First Cavalry.

Max. RICHMOND P. DAVIS, Coast Artillery Corps, will report to this city for commission with the chief of Coast Artillery on official business.

Naval Orders.

Capt. TEN EYCK D. W. VEEDER, detached member of naval retiring board, Washington, and continue other duties.

Lieut. Commander N. C. TWING, detached commission fitting out Michigan, navy yard, Philadelphia, to duty at Navy yard, Boston.

Lieut. P. P. BARRETT, detached Quilty, Mass., to command Tarpon.

Lieut. R. W. KESLER, detached cavalry navy recruiting station, Cincinnati, to home, and granted leave two months.

Lieut. A. C. KELL, detached Montgomery, to home, and granted leave two months.

Ensign E. B. ARMSTRONG, detached Quilty, Mass., to duty command Stirling.

Midshipman G. E. BRANDT, to Louisiana.

MERRITT ACTING POSTMASTER

Bondsmen Choose Temporary Successor to B. F. Barnes.

Permanent Appointment Expected Upon Return of Taft and Hitchcock—Washington Men Urged.

From now until December, when President Taft will nominate a permanent successor to the late Benjamin F. Barnes, Norman A. Merritt will serve as city postmaster. He was selected by the bondsmen of the former postmaster at a meeting held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the post-office. His indemnity bond was procured in the afternoon.

Milton E. Alles, Richard A. Goldsborough, B. H. Warner, and W. S. Chesney, representing the Aetna Indemnity Company, attended the session. Mr. Merritt's name was put before the bondsmen and was accepted. Mr. Warner, in suggesting him, commented on his qualifications and long period of service.

The man who is to be named as the permanent successor to Mr. Barnes cannot be remotely guessed at present. Postmaster General Hitchcock is at present traveling in the West, and it is consequently supposed that nothing definite will be known until he returns to Washington. He and the President will then hold a conference, at which the new postmaster will be chosen. The name of the man chosen will probably reach the Senate by the middle of December, and will be immediately acted upon.

Friends of Mr. Merritt are making a special effort to have him placed in charge as permanent city postmaster. The one thing which works strongest against Mr. Merritt's chances is the fact that he is not a Washington man, maintaining a legal residence in Lockport, N. Y. He has been in Washington for twelve years.

The name of James S. Henry, correspondent for the Philadelphia Press, and a member of the press subcommittee at the last inauguration, has been mentioned for the office, and he is thought to be a strong candidate.

Among the local citizens' associations there is a strong feeling in favor of local man. Plans are being made to suggest to Mr. Taft the individual whom they think best qualified to serve in this city.

COMMITTEE ANSWERS CALL

Late B. F. Barnes Summoned Members to Consider Divorce Law.

District Health Officer Takes Position as Chairman Vacated by Postmaster.

At a meeting of the subcommittee of the general committee on law and legislation of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the position of chairman was filled by the election of Dr. William C. Woodward.

This meeting of the committee was called by B. F. Barnes prior to his death, and the committee beyond taking appropriate action upon the death of the chairman and some routine business looking to the forthcoming report of the committee, it adjourned subject to the call of the new chairman.

The committee as now composed is as follows: Dr. William C. Woodward, chairman; Walter B. Guy, Frederick C. Handy, William H. Holloway, F. W. Mackenzie, Frank P. Milburn, Jesse E. Potbury, Col. Arthur E. Randle, Louis H. Stabler, William E. Shannon, James E. Toomey, J. Dawson Williams, Alexander Wolf, Maj. T. Towson Smith, and J. Louis Williams.

The committee on conventions will hold an important meeting Thursday at noon, at which the question of building an auditorium on Anacostia Island will be taken up. It will be recalled that the present owners of the island made a proposition to the Chamber at its last meeting to subscribe \$5,000 toward the fund.

WOULD PREVENT DISEASE.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop signed an order directing the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department to make an investigation of sanitary conditions. The health of the officers and clerks and the conditions under which they work will be especially examined.

Mr. Winthrop believes the sanitary conditions in the Navy Department can be improved by a careful supervision. The officers of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will also report to the Secretary the names of persons suspected of having tuberculosis or any other contagious or infectious disease.

Danderine
Grows Hair
and we can
PROVE IT!
The Great DANDERINE Never
Fails to Produce the
Desired Results.

It enlivens and invigorates the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, resulting in a continuous and increasing growth of the hair.

Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Danderine has restored the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless.

A lady from Brooklyn writes: "After a short trial my hair stopped falling, and I now have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and a quarter yards long."

Danderine stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land; 3 sizes 25c, 50c and \$1.00

Free! To show how quickly we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this ad. to us, together with a recent photograph of their hair, with their name and address, and a return stamp or postage to pay postage.

W.B. Reduso CORSETS

REDUSO CORSETS support the fleshy figure just where support is most required. Without compressing or squeezing, the REDUSO achieves the remarkable reduction of one to five inches over hips and abdomen, presenting the wearer in graceful, slender, fashionable lines.

REDUSO, Style 770 (As pictured)—For tall, large figures. Medium high bust, luscious waist and long over hips and abdomen. Made of service giving white batiste—cotton. Lace and ribbon trimming. Three pairs hose supporters. Price, \$5.00.

REDUSO, Style 772—Same as style 770, except slightly lower in bust.

REDUSO, Style 774—Similar to style 770 in cut. For tall, large figures. Made of a superb quality satin finished Diamond Cloth, daintily trimmed with ribbon and lace. Three pairs hose supporters. Price, \$5.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS, with the new "sloping bust" and "incurred waistline," give a delicate beauty of outline to every figure.

NUFORM, Style 478 (As pictured)—Medium low bust, unlined apron extension over abdomen, hips and back. Of durable cotton, lace trimmed, supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00.

NUFORM, Style 488—Has the new "sloping bust," with desirable length over hips, back and abdomen. Unique coat construction over abdomen ensures comfort. Made of excellent cotton, lace trimmed. Sizes 19 to 30. Price, \$2.00.

Numerous NUFORM styles from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair. All dealers sell W. B. REDUSO and W. B. NUFORM Corsets.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, New York